



Joint Council 69 of central Indiana Teamster unions, meeting for the first time in its history away from Indianapolis, was snapped in session June 24 at Terre Haute, in the new home of Local 144. The all-day session was conducted by O. B. Chambers, council president, and transacted much important business, including the ironing out of jurisdictional questions, acceptance of committee reports and discussion of reports from local unions. Gale F. Murrin, president of Local 144, welcomed the delegates. At noon they were entertained at the Terre Haute Brewing Co., with luncheon and tour of the CV plant and in the evening had a banquet.

The Joint Council voted to continue meeting monthly, after its summer recess, at the headquarters of member locals outside Indianapolis, other cities to include Kokomo, Muncie, Richmond, Lafayette and Clinton. Arrangements for the Terre Haute meeting were made by Mr. Murrin, Jack Reynolds, Bert Wheat and William Coakley, business representatives of Local 144. Officers of the Joint Council, additional to Mr. Chambers, are Leo Bauer, Local 233, vice-president; E. J. Williams, Local 133, secretary-treasurer; Bert Wheat, Local 144, recording secretary, and E. T. Carlson, Local 716; Fred Marshall, Local 135, and Glen H. Rabanus, Local 343, trustees.

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Omar Contract for Four Locals

A new blanket agreement with the Omar Baking Co. has been signed by Teamsters' locals in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Muncie and Richmond, giving the salesdrivers a weekly guarantee of \$60 and dues checkoff.

Parties to the agreement were C. E. Davis, of Local 188, Indianapolis; O. B. Chambers, Local 759, Kokomo; D. E. Mahoney, Local 369, Muncie and James K. Katz, Local 691, Richmond.

Local 364 Men Win S. B. Rodeo

SOUTH BEND—Philip Cobert, driving a tractor semi-trailer, and Harry Pritchard, a straight truck, both members of Teamsters Local Union No. 364, won first places in the Truck Rodeo held here June 28.

Each driver received cash awards amounting to \$115 and a trophy, from a pool of gifts, to which the Teamsters Union contributed liberally.

The Rodeo was the feature attraction of a Transportation Day program, held in Playground Park, under auspices of the Northern Indiana chapter of the Indiana Motor Truck Assn. and the South Bend Transportation Club, according to an article which will appear in the August edition of The Fifth Wheel, official I. M. T. A. publication.

Cobert is employed by the E. E. Mills Trucking Co. His score was 303.09 of a possible 400 points. Pritchard, employed by the Tucker Freight Lines, scored 324.75.

The bottleneck for Union Local products is at the point where union members stop buying them!

45 OPERATORS NOW SIGNED BY LAUNDRY UNION

Indication that the agreement signed between Teamsters Local 188 and the laundry and dry cleaning plants in Indianapolis is proving highly successful for the owners is seen in the fact that the 27 original signers of the contract have increased within two months to a total of 45 laundry and dry cleaning operators.

All major laundries in Indianapolis are now employing union labor, with the exception of LUX, KROGER and MODEL, which are running with scab help, and should not be patronized.

The contract, as explained in previous editions of this paper, was modeled on the St. Louis plan of stabilizing the two industries. It sets up a three-man arbitration commission, which settles all questions on wages, hours, vacation, etc.

Teamsters See CV Brewed In Terre Haute

Visitors to the Joint Council meeting in Terre Haute June 24 had a jim dandy luncheon at the Terre Haute Brewing Co. and then were taken for a tour of one of the most modernly equipped breweries anywhere.

They saw how good old CV is made, barreled, bottled and placed in 80,000 cases a day, and they quaffed at the tap which supplies 950 employees with seven barrels of drinking beer every work day.

Conducted by Chuck Spangenberg, the Teamsters trailed through the plant, covering four city blocks, viewed the 550-barrel brew kettles, where it was hot and then down to the storage cellars, where it was cold as a white Christmas.

City Sales Manager Red Bright—or Bright Red—was host to the party, which got a big vote of thanks from the Joint Council. It was just as smooth!

State Rodeo at Fairgrounds

The Indiana Motor Truck Association is making final plans to hold its annual state truck Rodeo, July 23 and 24.

This year the event will be held in the Cattle Barn at the State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis.

There are 4½ acres under that one roof, which means there is plenty of room to spare for the sharp-driving truck boys, who are limited to as little as two inches clearance in some of the problems which comprise the field test course.

Also, there is room for at least 60 bays in which truck manufacturers and suppliers can display equipment around the outer extremities of the course, along the walls.

There is plenty of parking space available on the grounds. The public again is invited to view the show free of charge.

A safety dinner, will be given for truck owners and competing drivers from all over the state on the evening of July 24 after the finals have been run off.

It is believed that more than 30 top drivers again will be entered in the state competition. Many of them already have had the benefit of participating in regional rodeos held at Evansville, Terre Haute, Ft. Wayne and South Bend.

The competition entails written exams on driving regulations, safety, fire-fighting, first aid, and industry information. Two champions will be chosen—one in the straight truck class and the other in tractor-semi-trailer competition. The two winners will represent Indiana in the national contest at Boston, in October.

Get in touch with the Indiana Motor Truck Association, 701-703 Roosevelt Building, 9 North Illinois street, Indianapolis 4, Indiana, for complete details on the Rodeo if you have not already done so.

See chart of Rodeo course on page 2.

STATE-WIDE PROGRAM SEEN FOR ROAD WORK

The Indiana Conference of Teamsters has appointed a committee to take steps looking to the establishment of uniform conditions of road construction work on practically a state-wide basis.

Mahoney Signs Freight Raise

MUNCIE—A new wage contract granting five-cent-an-hour increases to 450 employees of 39 Muncie trucking companies was signed, D. E. Mahoney, secretary-treasurer of Local 369, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, announced.

The contract brings the rate for city pickup and delivery drivers to \$1.30 an hour and dockhands to \$1.20 an hour.

It provides for a reopening for wages only Jan. 15, 1950 and guarantees a 48-hour work week, Mahoney said.

Driver Of 215 Killed In Wreck

EVANSVILLE—Funeral services were held at Ferdinand for Irving Rieckhoff, age 42, truck driver for Morrow, Inc., and a member of the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Local No. 215, who died in a traffic accident July 6. He had been a driver for the past five years.

The accident occurred on Highway 41 near Stirling, Ind., while Mr. Rieckhoff was enroute from Evansville to Chicago.

According to word received here he was pinned under the steering wheel and burned to death in a fire which developed after his truck and another had sideswiped on a narrow bridge.

Members of this committee are Edward T. Carlson, Local Union No. 716, chairman; John Hampshire, Local Union No. 414; George Campbell, Local Union No. 364; Elmer Nolan, Local Union No. 73.

If this committee is successful all local unions in the state, with the exception of Lake County, will benefit by an agreement.

On June 14 and 15 the chairman attended a meeting at Lansing, Mich., of the Michigan Public Service Commission relative to a uniform agreement on rates and tariffs governing PSC certificate holders. The road contractors and gravel pit operators, PSC certificate holders, all agreed that the action taken at Lansing was a long step toward clearing up a situation that has been long a source of trouble to road contractors, Teamsters Union and Public Service Commissions alike.

At this meeting with the MPSC, R. D. Malarney, John Hampshire and Edward T. Carlson met with Amos Graves who has been chairman of the MPSC for the past 25 years. He agrees that rates and tariffs issued and enforced by a state will correct many abuses.

Mr. Graves has also offered to make a trip to Indianapolis to explain the necessary procedure to the Indiana Public Service Commission, road contractors, PSC certificate holders and others interested in the Michigan set-up.

Mr. Malarney, who is attorney for the State Conference of Teamsters, attended to all legal matters discussed by Mr. Graves.

As to a state-wide agreement covering truck drivers and other employees coming within the jurisdiction of the Teamsters, the chairman met with William Holland, secretary of the Indiana Road Constructors, Inc. At the meeting Mr. Holland expressed opinion that a state-wide agreement would be desired by his

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FACTS ABOUT TRUCKING INDUSTRY IN INDIANA

The Indiana Motor Truck Association has compiled some interesting statistics on trucking in this state and elsewhere in a pamphlet for its members. Facts contained in the pamphlet include the following:

One thousand five hundred eighty Indiana communities depend entirely upon the motor truck for their daily necessities. This means that 49 per cent of all Hoosier communities have no other form of commercial transportation.

Dependence upon the truck is not, however, limited to these communities. All communities, small and large, depend upon motor trucks for ultimate delivery of everything people eat, wear and use.

Sixty-six per cent of the livestock received at our stockyards today reaches the yards by truck. Most of the fruits and vegetables are carried by truck, and 75 of our largest metropolitan cities, including Indianapolis, with a total population of 25,000,000 people, today receive all their milk from the farms by truck. And most of the milk is delivered from the dairies and creameries to consumers by truck.

Much of the steel and iron products, stone, building materials, and coal is transported by truck all or part of the way.

Public utilities, such as power and light, telephone, gas, sewage, fire fighting and garbage removal depend on trucks for day and night service.

Back in 1920, when motor trucks still had hard rubber tires and dared not venture far from city limits because there were few hard-surfaced roads, there were only 31,654 motor trucks in the state.

In 1904, throughout the United States, there were 55,920 motor vehicles of all kinds. Only 700 of them were trucks.

From this small beginning, the industry has grown until in 1947 there were 6,800,000 motor trucks registered in the United States of which 183,456 were registered in Indiana.

In Indiana the trucking industry provides employment for more than 167,000 persons, of which 158,000 are drivers.

TRUCKERS ARE MOST POLITE

By MARGUERITE JOHNSTON, in The Houston Post

Chivalry isn't dead—it's having a comfortable reincarnation in latter-day truck drivers.

As one who toddles around town quite a bit—what with journalism, housekeeping and motherhood—I find that truck drivers are by far the most courteous Gallahads of the public roads.

When once a friend and I had a flat tire, and when in our pastel linen dresses and sparkling white summer gloves we stood on the suburban highway looking woefully down at all that flatness with its accompanying grease and grime, and when we turned pleading and optimistic gazes upon the passing traffic—it was no down-topped convertible which came to our rescue.

The sleek coupes and gleaming sedans moved hastily by. But a great towering truck trundled to a stop, a red-headed Irishman climbed down and placed his flags in the street to divert traffic, and then with a beautiful—if somewhat grease smeared—expression of benevolence, he came and changed our tire.

In the traffic rushes of 4:30 to 5, getting out of the Post parking lot is next to impossible. Traffic stacks back during each red light just long enough NOT to clear on the next green.

But usually—out of the entire stream of cars—one driver will be kind enough to stop and let the trapped parker come out of Dowling street.

Eight times out of ten the courtly one is a delivery man, a moving van across country or the driver of a small pick-up. The brotherhood is multi-faced, but unanimous in its kindness.



THANKS, JIM KATZ!

"I wish to extend thanks to Jim Katz and Local 691 for the flowers and many visits I received while in Methodist Hospital, undergoing surgery for a back injury."

"P. S.—I am going back to the hospital July 12."

"Jim Mickens, Aurora, Ind."

Two Champion Truck Drivers At French Lick

Indiana's two champion truck drivers of 1948 were the star attraction at a circus given by the Society of Automotive Engineers at French Lick recently. Drivers were John Waldron and Bill Wright, both members of Teamsters Local 135, Indianapolis, and both employed by the Foster Freight Lines.

Waldron, driving a tractor semi-trailer and Wright a straight truck, staged a two-man rodeo, under direction of J. E. Nicholas, of the Indiana Motor Truck Assn., on a 2,700-foot cinder runway.

To an audience of automotive experts from all parts of the country, the champions showed how they won the 1948 rodeo at World War Memorial plaza, Indianapolis, by feats of skilful driving.

State Police In Truck War

War against overweight trucks has been intensified by the State Highway Commission with the announcement of plans to increase the number of roadside weighing stations.

The commission is analyzing bids for 20 pairs of new heavy-duty platform scales to be installed at 14 strategic points in the state, according to "The Indianapolis Star."

The scales will be used, along with those already in operation, to check all trucks transporting cargo over Hoosier highways.

They will be manned by state police troopers unable to do regular police work because of temporary or permanent injuries in line of duty and by retired troopers who volunteer their services.

By strengthening its attack against violators of the truck weight limits set up by the 1949 General Assembly, the commission said it believes it will be providing a remedy for the main cause of Indiana's crumbling highway system.

Heard and Seen by Harry Hudson

Local Union No. 716 has notified the following companies that the present labor agreements now in effect will be opened for the years 1949 and 1950: Plumbers Supply Co., Central Supply Co., Brannum-Keene Lumber Co., Peerless Electric Supply, Economy Electric Supply, Farrell-Argast Electric Co. and General Electric Supply Corp. All employees of the above named firms should watch their bulletin boards for notices of meetings.

(Editor's Note—Brother Harry R. Hudson, secretary-treasurer of Local Union No. 716, is now on his vacation of two weeks. Turtles of Brandywine Creek—start hiding!)

SICK CALL

Brother Bill Dewey, steward at Ready Mixed Concrete Corp. has been confined to his home for several days. Bum dogs.

Brother Carl Glesing has given up driving his own truck for a while, a recurrence of a back injury.

Lest we forget! No meetings for the months of June, July and August. Regular meetings resume on the first Wednesday of September for private owners and the last Friday in September for General Meetings.

The strike against the Indianapolis Paint & Color Co. has been settled and a new agreement signed for another year, giving a nice increase, better working conditions, including vacation and sick leave. The new contract provides for a Union Shop security clause, which has not been in effect heretofore.

Our office man has recently undergone an operation for removal of his tonsils, on his vacation, and is now back working in the office of this Local Union.

All members using ice in their homes should remember to purchase ice from either Polar Ice and Fuel Co., which has five plants located in various parts of Indianapolis, or the Broad Ripple Ice Co., which is located near the downtown section and also in Broad Ripple. Both firms employ UNION MEMBERS and should be patronized.

Our president, Edward T. Carlson and Mrs. Carlson, have become the parents of a fine baby boy, by name Edward Michael.

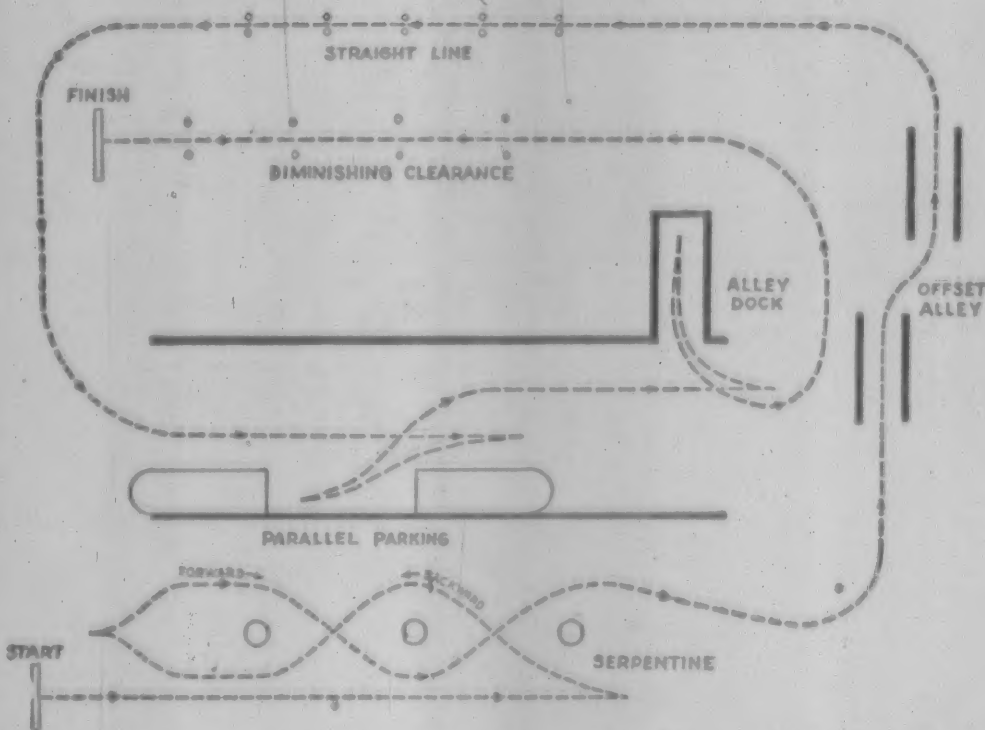
Carlson Sees Michigan P.S.C. On Proposed Blanket Contract

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group and suggested that a proposed agreement be drawn up and forwarded to him, and then have a meeting of both committees to negotiate a contract.

The committee appointed by the chairman of the state drivers has met twice and a proposed contract was drawn up and is now in the process of being approved by the Joint Councils to which 14 local unions are affiliated. As soon as the agreements are approved they will be forwarded to the International Union for approval for the purpose of negotiations. Then a copy will be sent to Wm. Holland, representing the road contractors. Copies of both the state-wide agreement covering drivers, etc., will be mailed to local unions and also copies of the Michigan Public Service order pertaining to certificate holders as soon as printing is completed.

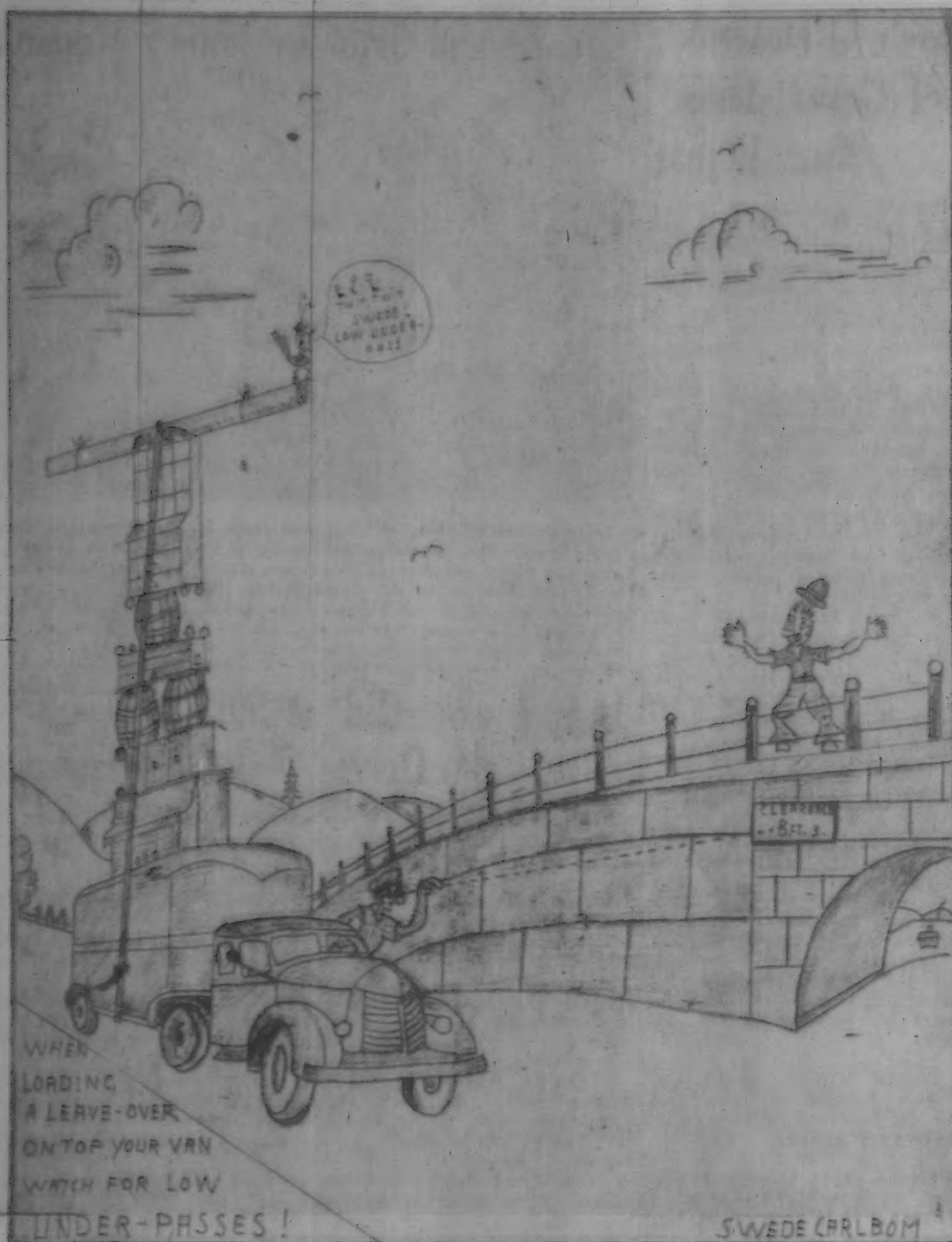
LAYOUT OF ROADEO COURSE



—Courtesy of "The Fifth Wheel."

Above is a general design of the field test course that awaits drivers in this year's I.M.T.A. Rodeo. This course starts with the serpentine problem. Driver is required to back his vehicle through a line of three barrels, then drive forward between them, as shown. Next is offset alley. The contestant then must drive his vehicle in a straight line with the right wheels following a designated path between two rows of markers. Then comes parallel parking to a curb between two closely parked vehicles. Another test requires parking at an alley dock in a confined space without touching the dock or being farther away from

it than two feet when the parking is completed. The would-be champion then drives his vehicle down a line in which the confines gradually narrow until as the vehicle passes the last set of markers it has only a very small clearance on either side. 2The driver finishes by bringing his vehicle to a stop at a finish line which he can not see from the cab. Straight-truck drivers must drive the course in eight minutes, tractor-semi-trailer drivers in 10 minutes, or be disqualified. A perfect score for the field test and best time in maneuvering them is 300 points. Written tests provide opportunity to score 100 additional points.



In Which Swede Calls the Roll of His "Bear Behind" Society

Mayflower Driver Names Names of His Members

By SWEDE CARLBOM

It is now a year since the society of Bear Behinds was organized and chartered. To date it has over 300 honorable members spread over the 48 states in this great land and Canada. There is not a highway the country over that a Brother Bear isn't hauling his behind—some with speed, others just dragging. As I sit here in the southern town of Hattiesburg, Miss., I am thinking of all the Brothers, whether their Bear Behinds are held in place by suspenders or belt or perhaps just a string. My thoughts are fitting from one Bear Behind to another. There are three Dons—"Sitting Bull" Kenworthy, "Get Me Home" Ledbetter and "Webb City" Mundy. The two Bakers—"Steam Roller" Bruce and "All Ribs, No Meat" Rodney. There is a Gard, "Off and On Wagon" Ted and a "Windy" guy called Wynn. There are three Wolfs—"Mississippi," "Seven Seagram" Pop and "Half-ton" Augie. There is a "Short Dark and Handsome" Beaver and "Thud" Sparks. "Rocket Crash" Hinkle, "Lord Calvert von Utterback," "Short Shirt Tail" McMinn, "Weep and Woe" Kirkoff, "Frankenstein" Brokoff, Ray "Down the Hatch" Boling, "Curly" Gromer, "Fibber" McKee, "Connecticut Yank" and Lefty. The two pops—Davis and Daniels. The Proffolos, Earl and Elmer; "Sock 'em Hard" Service, Albuquerque Tommy, "Big" and "Indian" Smiths, "Heavy Haul" Taylor, "The Eskimo" and the "Brownies," the Stringfellows, the Wethingtons and Tillsons, and "Beady's Boy."



SWEDE

The law is represented by Judge Dennis Tibbetts and "Give 'em the Rope" Hullett; the press by editors Scott "Indiana Teamster" Armstrong, Ed "Oregon Teamster" Snyder, Walter Winchell and Westbrook Pegler.

The ladies are represented by "Greyhound Peggy," Eleanor Roosevelt, Dorothy Lamour, Ingrid Bergman, Sunset Irene, Welterweight Agie, the Country Cousin, "Heavy Lips" and "The Prunepicker."

Now to all members: Never use BEAR BEHIND cards for identification in cashing checks, etc., etc. Just montrez votre derriere, if you get what we mean.

News Notes From Local 193

L. S. Weisenberger, W. A. Ballinger and Edwin Swatts, all local boys of Indianapolis, were operated on in different hospitals and are now recuperating at home. Members of Local No. 193 send their regards, and hope for their speedy recovery.

There are quite a few Mayflower drivers off on account of illness or injury. Send them a card and it will make them feel better to know you boys are thinking about them.

Russell DeNamur, Berwyn, Ill.
Marcus Guinn, Mt. Ida, Ark.
Carl Ahrendt, Loma Vista, Calif.
Clarence Powell, 240 Locust St., Wellsville, Mo.
Victor McKee, Moon Apts., Blanchester, O.
Richard Blank, Joplin, Mo.
Charles Fuller, McCraw, N. Y., R. F. D.
Theodore Ziesmer, 8923 Impire Ave., Cleveland, O.
Donald Malson, Taylorsville, Ind.

Notice the picture of the smiling gentleman some place in this paper. The "Swede" and his white cap is sure getting up in the bucks.

Notice all you boys in Local No. 193! You have some men who are stewards and committeemen who work and try to do the best they know how, and very seldom receive any thanks for it. So let's change the picture and say "Thanks" fellows, for a job well done.

Attention all you city boys whose contracts are up! Watch your bulletin boards for notices.

All you Mayflower drivers have or will receive letters from us, so read them and contact your steward for more news.

How about all you Mayflower drivers who are breaking in students giving them introductions to other drivers and showing them how to handle and do a good job?

Any of your boys have notices of deaths, illness or something of interest to the Local, send it in for this column.

Bob Williams, ex-Mayflower driver, has opened a dry cleaning plant at 841 Massachusetts Ave. and can give you one-day service, while in Indianapolis.

WHO IS SWEDE CARLBOM?

So many readers of the Indiana Teamster have inquired about Swede Carlhom that we are giving you his picture in this edition so you can see he is real.

In another edition we will tell you more about Swede. But first we want you to see that he can draw pictures, too. The cartoon herewith, for instance.—Ed.

Safety Program Started Weekly by Mayflower

Ralph J. Mangus, safety supervisor for Aero Mayflower Transit Co., announces the Company has inaugurated a program of weekly safety meetings in Indianapolis, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D. C., for its drivers who happen to be in those cities on dates of the meetings.

The meetings are arranged through safety managers at Aero Mayflower terminals in those cities. They are Warren G. Johns, New York; Cecil H. Bennett, Chicago; Charles Eskew, Los Angeles; James Ramsbottom, Washington, and Charles Tipps, Indianapolis.

Safety engineers of Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., American Trucking Associations, and the National Safety Council have been invited to participate in the meetings, Mr. Mangus reports.

He said the company, which operates throughout the United States and Canada, is constantly seeking new ways to perfect its safety program and hopes to set a new record in accident-free miles by that company for the current year.

Hayes Honors 7 In Evansville

EVANSVILLE — Seven drivers for the Hayes Freight Lines, members of Teamsters Local No. 215, have received safety awards for no-accident records. They are:

Glynn Aud, Robert Williams, Frederick Carroll, Harold Jourdan, Herman Walker, Thomas Baker and Bennes Shoulders.

Labor is no disgrace but to buy non-union goods is!

41 MAYFLOWER DRIVERS CITED JULY LIST

WASHINGTON — American Trucking Association's no-accident awards were made in June to 17 drivers of Aero-Mayflower, Indianapolis, with a total accumulation of 41 years of accident-free driving.

One year awards consisting of silver lapel pin and a wallet-size card showing the driver's safe driving record, went to:

Richard M. Brown, Wendell McMinn, Burford R. Gilvin, Fred C. Ford, Avery M. Patts, Charles M. Malson, Lawrence McNeil and Jack Hager.

Two-year awards, consisting of a pin and card, went to: Leonard W. Francis, Wilbur Sorber and John B. Mitchell.

Three-year awards for accident-free driving went to Russell D. Ray, Elmer O. Coleman and Eber E. Powley; a four-year award to Joseph F. Taylor; a five-year award to Ralph E. Stringfellow and a nine-year award to Edward C. Talbert.

Union wages are only half of the battle. Buy back Union Label goods and win the other half!

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Produce Terminal For Indianapolis

Incorporation papers for a \$4,000,000 metropolitan produce terminal at Brightwood Airport have been filed in the secretary of state's office.

Officers of the Indianapolis Produce Company, Inc., said construction of the terminal is expected to start early next year.

Market and terminal facilities will be constructed on 60 acres of the site and the remaining 160 acres will be used for warehousing and industrial sites.



Look-See with 233

By HOT ED and WARM ED

Brother Martin Stahl of the J. C. Perry Co. is still off sick. The officers and members wish him a speedy recovery.

The entire Local extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Claud Benkes of Kroger & Co. who passed away recently.

Vice-President William Osborn, of the Indiana Terminal Cold Storage, is back to work after a prolonged illness. Good work, Bill, we know you could do it!

The Great A&P Tea Co. warehouse contract and the Standard Division of the National Tea Co. contract are now open for negotiations. As in the contract at Glidden Co.

We all hope the heat wave is on its way out. It has really been a bit too hot. Brother "Tiny" Hoagland of Kibler Trucking Co. claims he dropped from 310 pounds to 301 pounds. Us fat men really pay the freight in this hot weather. Even some of the lightweights lose weight in the hot weather. Brother "Beechnut" Cox of Kiblers dropped 8 ounces and on him that's a lot.

Brother Fletch Bendler set a new record on his vacation. He traveled 4,400 miles and caught four fish. That makes an 1100-mile jaunt for each fish! The Brothers at Standard Grocery, where Fletch is steward, told him that was a looong fish story.

Remember, there will not be a General Meeting in August. The next General Meeting will be September 7, 1949, and thereafter the first Wednesday of each month.

45 Operators Now Signed by Laundry Workers

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cations and grievances and obviates strikes by unions in the agreement.

Parties to the contract are the Indianapolis Cleaners and Launderers Club and two AFL unions—additional to the Teamsters—the Laundry Workers International Union and the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers.

Disgruntled CIO leaders have struck several of the plants, demanding recognition in the collective bargaining agreement and their case is with the NLRB, which was to determine shortly whether to assume jurisdiction.

The list of establishments which have signed with the Teamsters to date and are therefore FAIR is as follows:

A. & M. Cleaners, Inc.
Atlas Coverall Supply Co.
Baby's Di-Dee Service
Bellevue Cleaners
Best Grand Laundry Service
Best Linen Supply Co.
Brightwood Cleaners
Center Cleaners, Inc.
Clean Cleaners, Inc.
Comet Cleaners
Commercial Towel & Uniform Service
Crescent Cleaners Co.
Crown Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Curley's Cleaners & Hatters
Darbo Hand Cleaning Service
Davis Cleaners
Demaree Cleaners
Dy-Per Service, Inc.
Excelsior Laundry
Fame Laundry
Fashion Dry Cleaners
Forest Cleaners & Dyers
Grog Cleaners
Indianapolis Follet & Apron Supply Co.
Paul H. Krauss Laundry
Leonard Cleaners
Lorton Industrial Laundry
Mechanics Laundry & Supply
Overall Laundry
Paris Cleaners
Progress Laundry

Union Label Week Set for September 3

Throughout America, committees from all branches of the American Federation of Labor are busy making arrangements for appropriate celebrations during Union Label Week, September 3-10.

These committees are composed of members of central labor unions, union label leagues, local unions and women's auxiliaries.

Union Label Week was authorized in a resolution passed by the last convention of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. It is being sponsored by the department because the principle purposes of the demonstrations are to publicize Union Labels, Shop Cards and Union Buttons and to promote the sale of Union Label goods as well as the patronage of Union Services. It affords a wonderful chance for members of both unions and auxiliaries to educate and acquaint all consumers with the high-quality and unexcelled craftsmanship of both union goods and services.

"We must convince all Americans that only through the purchasing power created by union wages can prosperity be sustained for every one," says I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the Union Label Trades Department, AFL.

Red Seal Cleaners
Reed-Karstadt Cleaners
Sanders Cleaners
Schoen Bros.
Seimier Towel Supply Co.
Star Laundry
Sterling Laundry
Swiss Cleaners
Tiffany Laundry
Tuchman & Son Cleaners & Tailors
Victory Cleaners
Chas. Walker Dry Cleaners
Woodruff Cleaners
Robt. Zimmerman, Inc.

Howard Scott of Omar, Dies After Illness

Howard Scott of Teamsters Local 188, who with his horse "Buddy" was a familiar sight the past six years at rodeos and horse shows around Indianapolis, died May 23 in General Hospital, following an illness of seven months. He was 37 and lived at Clermont, Ind.

An Omar Baking Co. route salesman 17 years, Mr. Scott fulfilled a lifelong ambition six years ago when he acquired "Buddy" and trained her for exhibition and racing in Clermont.

Since then he and his horse won a "dresser-drawer full of ribbons and cups," mostly for running competition, according to his widow, Elsie.

Mr. Scott had appeared in at least one rodeo here and had planned to participate in the recent horse show in the Coliseum. Born in Oaklandon, he was a member of the Oaklandon Christian Church.

Davis Fishing, Other 188 News

C. E. Davis, president of Teamsters 188, is taking a well-earned vacation in northern Michigan.

James Auberry of the Krauss Laundry is back on the job after being in the hospital for two weeks.

Sandra Robbins, daughter of William Robbins of Omar Baking Co., has been confined in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Thomas Davis, brother of President Davis of this Local, and a salesdriver for Colonial Baking Co., is ill at his home.

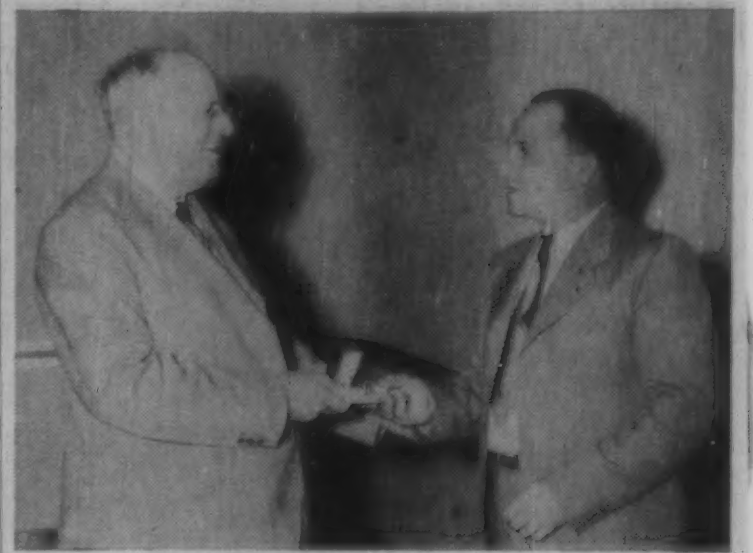
Ed Lewis, union steward at the Home Made Pie Co., is in a sanitarium at Mooresville.

This Local Union regrets to announce the death of Brother Howard Scott of Omar.

Other members of Local 188 who recently passed away include Sherman Kay, of the Polk Milk Co., Indianapolis, and Harry Waitt, formerly employed at the Indiana Condensed Milk Co., Sheridan.

William Cunningham, of General Baking Co., is ill at Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Hunter, whose husband is employed at the Purity Bakery Co., has recently undergone an operation. Other wives of members who are ill include Mrs. Emily Savage, whose hus-



H. E. Fairweather, district supervisor of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is shown presenting a 17-jewel wrist watch to Leon R. Brown, member of Teamsters Local 144, at the banquet for Rodeo winners in the Terre Haute House, June 12. Brown, driver for Gerard Motor Express, was named Driver of the Month by the IMTA, as reported in the May edition of this newspaper. The watch was a gift of Hillman Jewelry store in Terre Haute.

"Am I Too Old at 50?" Driver Asks Newspaper

A veteran driver for a transfer company has written to the Indianapolis Times, and that newspaper's personal trouble-shooter, James Grayson, has replied to his problem as follows:

THE QUESTION

I am a truck driver for a transfer company and like my job. The boss gives his most important hauling work to me. But sometimes I wonder if I am getting too old for this work when I see want-ads for men under 35. I am over 50 and have been on this job since 1938.

By JAMES GRAYSON

Can you turn out as much work as any of the other truck drivers? Do you do your work as well as the best of them? Have your years of experience with the company enabled you to be more valuable to the firm that the newcomers who are younger?

You say that the boss entrusts you with some of his most important business. Do you think he does this just to give you something to do? No. He has found you are dependable and do a good job. That is why he selects you in preference to the others to handle his careful jobs.

You truck drivers have to use your heads, as we all know. "Knowing the ropes" helps you in more ways than one to the many things required of you. You have learned the city. You know the location of many firms with whom your company deals. You know the merchandise you have to move and the various firms who use it. There are many other things the less-experienced man does not know.

Those years of experience are worth much to you and to the boss.

Band works for the Colonial Bakery, and Mrs. Sylvester Ward, whose husband is employed at the Polk Milk Co. Mrs. Ward is in General Hospital.

Dennie White, a Polk Milk Co. employe, was taken to General Hospital with an ailment which required the amputation of his foot.

A baby has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waggoner.

Your take-home pay will come home again some day, if you spend it with firms that have the Union Label on display!

ISFL Convention Claypool, Aug. 23

The call for the 64th annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor has gone out to affiliated organizations.

The convention will convene in Indianapolis in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel on Tuesday, August 23, at 10 a. m., CDT. The parley is scheduled to run through Friday, August 26.

Permanent registration headquarters will be on the mezzanine floor of the Claypool Hotel. The convention headquarters office on the mezzanine floor will open on Saturday, August 20.

All convention sessions will be held in the Riley Room.

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